

COUNTRY	Germany (Soviet Zone)	SECURITY INFORMATION	REPORT NO.	25X1
TOPIC	Oranienburg Airfield			
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employed with the Kech office assigned to the Unit Mateyef were prolonged until 15 November 1951. As previously reported a new air force unit was expected to arrive in the restricted area. On the morning of 22 October, an advance detail of the expected unit arrived on several trucks and brought food supplies, mostly potatoes. (1)

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- On 30 October, Senior Lieutenant Menkin, (fnu), of the Kech office working for Unit Mateyef ordered that all construction workers employed by the office at the field had to be discharged by 1 November 1951 unless they were willing to work for less pay. In this case the workers would work as firemen for a monthly salary of 275 eastmarks whereas their previous pay was between 350 and 450.

- Between 24 and 30 October, the expected air force unit had not arrived in the restricted area, except for the abovementioned advance detail which brought only food supplies and then left again. (1)

- Between 2 and 4:30 p.m. on 24 October, there was a cloud base of 1,500 meters and visibility was about 4 km. At 2 p.m., there was intensive flying by type-27 jet aircraft. The planes took off from and landed on the main runway from south to north. Type-27 planes with auxiliary fuel tanks and black numbers on their noses and rudder assemblies were observed taking off.

After the take-off the planes headed west and after 5 minutes, flew over the field from south to north at an altitude of about 1,000 meters. Flying discontinued about 4 p.m.

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extension of the runway about 500 meters north of its end, between the road to Leegebruch and the town quarter of Eden. (3) Truck

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25X1 [] loaded with fuel drums, came from the direction of
Germendorf and proceeded toward Oranienburg.

6. The occupation at the field was not observed on 25 October. Between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. there was flying by type-27 planes. Visibility was about 8 km. At first there was a 9/10 degree of cloudiness and a cloud base of about 1,000 meters. Later there was clear weather with a light wind from the north. The aircraft took off and landed on the main runway from north to south with the wind. Between 12 and 3:25 p.m. 14 aircraft were heard taking off. Flying stopped after 3:34 p.m. 25X1

7. On 31 October, there was flying by type-27 planes []
[] On 1 November, about 27 jet bombers and
1 twin-engine plane with double rudder assembly were parked at the
field. []

8. At 2 p.m. on 1 November, 24 jet bombers and 2 twin-engine bombers
were parked at the field. (4)

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- (1) Unit Mateyef is the OATB of the bomber regiment stationed in Oranienburg. An intended transfer of this unit has been reported 25X1
[] two fuel containers
were shipped by rail from Oranienburg to [] in Brand on
15 October 1951. See []
25X1A to the OATB of the bomber regiment in Oranienburg it is believed
possible that the bomber regiment is intended to be transferred
to Brand /Briesen. The alleged advance detail which reportedly
arrived in Oranienburg on 22 October was probably hauling food
supply to the field. 25X1
(2) It is believed possible that the aircraft [] belong
to the bomber regiment, [] belong
to the air reconnaissance regiment in Schoenwalde. According to
another report, the air reconnaissance regiment is allegedly being
retrained on type-27 planes at Oranienburg airfield. See [] 25X1
(3) Oranienburg and Finsterwalde airfields are the only two bomber
airfields in which an Adcock DF station has been observed. 25X1A
(4) The airfield is occupied by a bomber regiment which is equipped
with type-27 and type-30 aircraft. [] 25X1
25X1 [] 40 to 45 aircraft of these type belong to
the regiment. According to another report, it appears that the
air reconnaissance regiment from Schoenwalde or at least part of
this regiment has also been stationed at the field since June 1951.

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